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"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end gripe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stiffness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine.

MILLIONAIRE "RED" DONS PRISON GARB

Lloyd May Be Assigned Task
of Teaching Prisoners
in Joliet.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., November 23.—William Ross Lloyd, wealthy Chicago radical, was put into prison garb early today.

Lloyd, convicted with twenty others under an Illinois law for radical utterances, voluntarily surrendered at the Joliet penitentiary, to begin serving his sentence of one to five years.

It is regarded as probable that Lloyd would be assigned to teach a class of other prisoners.

For six days a search had been made for him. It centered around his comfortable home in Winnetka, a fashionable lake shore suburb of Chicago, where he was reported to have gone after his last arrest. Freedom had been denied by the supreme court.

Newspaper Men Await Him.

Lloyd's arrival at the prison was shrouded in secrecy.

During the whole procedure of checking in Lloyd remained silent, apparently gloomy and downcast.

Six of Lloyd's co-defendants, who also surrendered voluntarily, started their third day of sentence as Lloyd began his first. They arrived at the prison last Monday. Seven others are confined in the Cook county jail. Three of five others who have not begun their prison sentences are fugitives from justice.

Dr. Oscar J. Brown of De Kalb, Ill., is near death in a hospital, and the nineteen-year-old son, who is reported on his way here from Russia to surrender.

Lloyd, by far the richest of the nineteen, inherited his large fortune from his father, the late Henry D. Lloyd, Boston philanthropist. This fortune was increased by holdings in a Chicago daily newspaper.

showed Red Flag on Auto.

For years Lloyd has been known as a radical. During the war he was indicted for displaying the red flag on his automobile.

Both Lloyd and his wife, formerly Madge Bird, were active in the movements of the left wing of the socialist party. After the socialist convention in Chicago in 1919, which refused Lloyd and his friends admittance, they formed the communist-labor party. Lloyd was made sergeant-at-arms.

Among Lloyd's radical associates were "Big Bill" Haywood, now in Russia, and John Reed, first bolshevik envoy to the United States.

U. S. SEEKS \$500,000 TAX ON INHERITANCE

Executors of Chester A. Congdon
Estate in Minnesota Named De-
fendants in Suit.

By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., November 23.—Suit to recover nearly \$500,000 from the executors of the Chester A. Congdon estate in payment for inheritance tax was filed by the United States government in federal court here.

The suit is expected to revive the fight against the "Congdon trust" created by the late Chester A. Congdon, millionaire mine operator, before his death, November 21, 1914.

The government paid the Congdon heirs \$472,422.15 last Saturday in re-payment for the inheritance tax paid by the creditors on the "Congdon trust," which Federal Judge Wilbur Booth, in a decision handed down October 21, last, held was not part of the gross estate. This money was ordered returned by the court, but Judge Booth stated in his decision that "if the government has claims other than those disposed of, suit can be commenced by the government."

The presence of John G. Winston, a stenographer in the Department of Justice, in the grand jury room during the introduction of evidence in the case formed the basis of the request for the quashing of the indictment.

Stephens explains his failure to make the plea sooner by declaring he did not learn of the alleged unauthorized presence of Winston until September 30 last, when the question was raised in the Old Hickory case, in which an indictment was returned by the same grand jury. Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and R. H. Yeatman then made an investigation.

DEMANDS WAR FRAUD
CHARGE BE DISMISSED

John Stephens, lumber merchant of Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday filed in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia a plea in abatement to the indictment reported against him and ten others by the war frauds grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States of \$1,000,000 in connection with the sale of surplus lumber from Army cantonnments.

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When a LITTLE Nation GOES DRY!

Finland and Iceland went dry. Norway outlawed booze with a kick. Sweden tightened control. Then A battering ram was swung at the dry Norsemen by the liquor exporting powers. How does that bear on America's prohibition problem? Hearst's International for December tells.—*The World War on Booze* by Frazier Hunt.

How Henry Ford Makes \$264,026.41 Every Day

A Detroit man gave \$2,400 to a mechanic with a business idea. The investor drew out \$39,500,000. . . . *The Intimate Life of Henry Ford*, by Allan L. Benson, tells how Ford got where he is today—the tactics

and methods of America's greatest manufacturer. The romance of the world's richest man has a lesson for you. Ford says, "There are thousands of opportunities to make fortunes." . . . This is an absorbing human document.

A Child Without A World

A baby marooned by a wreck . . . Old Adam comes to the surface again—and Eve.—*The Instinct Primordial*, by Gouverneur Morris.

2000 Years From Now

H. G. Wells' *Men Like Gods* opens a door into the space between the planets. His greatest novel, it surveys the future of the race.

Is Your Doctor Being Fooled?

Does he know that nostrum vendors prey on him as quacks dupe the gullible layman?—*Vaccine for Broken Legs*.

The Farmer Whips Wall Street

A man who has loaned over a third of a billion backs up the farmers.—*Eugene Meyer, Jr., and the Farm Bloc*, by William Hard.

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